

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

WHOLE NUMBER 1518

MOSTLY PERSONAL

Rev. Kenneth Clay closed his series of meetings at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Nell Caskey is slowly gaining. She still tires easily and must be kept quiet.

Everett Tyree is confined to the house the past two weeks with a heavy cold.

A. J. Clay of Whitesburg spent Friday night here with his son, Rev. Kenneth Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and daughter Pauline were in Paintsville on business Saturday night.

Miss Mabel Cottle visited with her friend, Lurline Burton, in Ashland, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Carpenter visited Tuesday in Cannel City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis.

Farrell Fannin says the chickenpox is not so bad, but it is pretty tough keeping a fellow out of school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis were in Prestonsburg and Paintsville on Sunday as guests of A. C. Scott.

Mrs. D. H. Perry, Miss Virginia Nickell, and Charles Burton made a business trip to Louisville Monday.

Uncle Grant Blair of Blaine spent Sunday night in town with his nephew, W. O. Blair, on Prestonsburg street.

A. H. Williams and family, Ray Blair, and Nola Peyton attended the funeral Tuesday of the three-year-old son of Clay Lewis at Blaine.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay went to Winchester Monday and visited Mrs. Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bradley, returning yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter moved Thursday from Broadway to Glen avenue, into Mrs. May's residence lately vacated by W. O. Blair.

Willie Stacy found he had gained three pounds in three days and decided he was quite strong enough to be moved to his own home, just across the river, Saturday.

Visiting attorneys in town this week are Harry Ramey of Salyersville, John Keck of Sandy Hook, Roscoe Littleton of Grayson, and Ed Bach and Freeland Allen of Campton.

Jay and Graham Burton went to Ironton, Ohio, yesterday to visit their mother. The many friends of Mrs. Burton will be glad to know that she is so much improved that they expect to bring her home Saturday.

Because of the amount of business turned in, Woodrow Barber of this county is entitled to attend a salesmen's convention of life insurance agents at Louisville, as a guest of his company, on Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole went to Paintsville Wednesday. Their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Taulbee, and her little daughter returned home with them to visit a few days. Mr. Taulbee came for his wife and daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Taulbee are visiting this week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cochran, in town, and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen, of White Oak. Mr. Taulbee is in the standing army in Alabama.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. W. O. Blair, and Mrs. Stanley Blair attended the funeral at Wrigley Tuesday of Jesse Whitt. Aunt Martha Lewis of Blaine came with them and is nursing Mrs. Stacy's mother, Mrs. John Carter, who is again as well as usual.

Mrs. G. I. Fannin and little grandson Farrell, Mrs. L. C. Long, and Miss Katherine Fannin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spence, near Ezel. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and daughter Mabel Orens, of Morehead, were week end guests in the Spence home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott and children Barletta Jo and Denzil Royce, Mrs. C. H. Black, Geneva Elliott, and Mrs. Ada Romans spent the latter part of the week in Ashland. Mr. Elliott attended E.K.E.A. while the others visited friends and relatives.

Calling West Liberty

The most important public improvement job ever undertaken by West Liberty is now in progress: namely, the building of a water works system. The town has exhausted its resources on the project. About \$10,000 has already been spent on the project, about half by the city and the other half by the WPA. Some of the city's investment is in machinery, where a considerable portion can be recovered by resale after the project is completed.

The war in Europe upset the original plans to finance the water works project.

The new plan for financing the city's share of the cost of the project now estimated at \$38,000 out of a total cost of \$80,000 is an RFC loan of \$30,000 and a loan from citizens of West Liberty of \$8,000. This latter loan is a requirement of the RFC to prove local interest in the project.

We have prepared a list of citizens with a specified quota for each one. We want only your agreement to pay your quota or such other amount as you feel justified in contributing as a loan. Money is to be paid in when bonds are ready for delivery and after the RFC loan is approved.

Application forms are at the office of the town clerk and at the Courier office. Sign for your quota today or tomorrow. This is for our town. We cannot expect the government to go on with this job unless we go along. The present water system would surely throw us back to polluted private wells or ruin the town financially.

The following list shows how the quotas have been apportioned. Some persons may be able to sign for a larger bond. Others perhaps not quite so much. Each one is expected to do his bit. There must be no slackers. We will later print a list of all signers and also when the project is completed will print a list and have

it framed and hung up in the fine new building where the water will be purified and distributed.

Commercial Bank	\$300
S. M. Nickell	300
C. K. Stacy	300
L. B. Wells	300
Tom May	300
H. W. Carpenter	300
Dr. A. P. Gullett	300
C. P. Henry	300
Lee Bayes	300
Roland Stacy	300
Floyd Arnett	300
W. M. Gardner	300
J. P. Oney	300
F. S. Brong	300
Alonzo Elam	300
Custer Jones	300
T. H. Caskey	300
Henry Cole	300
Clifford Elam	200
Auty McClain	200
Sam Franklin	200
H. C. Rose	200
W. P. and Lula B. Elam	200
Ova O. Haney	200
Luther Blair	200
Henry McClain	200
Homer Elam	200
L. B. Reed	200
Clifford Long	200
J. C. Arnett	100
J. Blaine Nickell	100
Stella Fannin	100
Earl May	100
Florence McClain	100
Dr. Sparks	100
W. O. Pelfrey	100
Dr. Murray	100
Dr. Nickell	100
Dr. C. C. Burton	100
Bruce Fairchild	100
Bill Wells	100
W. A. Caskey	100
W. T. Caskey	100
Floyd Craft	100
Henry Carr Rose	100
Oscar McKenzie	100
Emrick Restaurant	100

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Sept. 2, Walter Scott Cox, Pomp, and Eva Adkins, Pomp.

Sept. 2, Henry Merida, Lee City, and Reva Coldiron, Lee City.

Sept. 5, Mike Sprinkle, Mt. Pleasant, Ind., and Jewel Evans, Ezel.

Sept. 7, Arthur J. Whitt, Yocum, and Dovie W. Watkins, Yocum.

Sept. 8, Ernie McCarty, Insko, and Victorine Lykins, Cannel City.

Sept. 9, Clyde Johnson, Wrigley, and Maxine Barker, Wrigley.

Sept. 13, Arthur C. Johnson, Lenox, and Lola Mae Harper, West Liberty.

Sept. 16, Herschel Downing, Middletown, Ohio, and Eula Bach, Artville.

Sept. 18, Joseph Henderson, Fairfield, Ohio, and Emma Hale, Grassy Creek.

Sept. 18, Jimmie Brown, Omer, and Edith Roberson, West Liberty.

Sept. 18, Andy Hill, Redwine, and Lula Jiles Gibson, Redwine.

Sept. 20, Elzie Ferguson, Zag, and Bethel Carter, Zag.

Sept. 20, Dewey Lemaster, Crockett, and Edna Ball, Crockett.

Sept. 22, Gared Bullo Patrick, Stacy Fork, and Delma Stacy, Cannel City.

Sept. 22, Finley Conley, West Liberty, and Marjorie Johnson, West Liberty.

Sept. 23, Cletis Stacy, Caney, and Anna Lou Conley, Caney.

Sept. 25, Melvin Craft, Salyersville, and Cleo Risner, Salyersville.

Sept. 27, G. D. Farley, Sandy Hook, and Beulah Agnes Rose, Sandy Hook.

Sept. 29, Estill McGuire, New Cummer, and Geneva Price, New Cummer.

Sept. 30, Sterling Halsey, Syracuse, Ind., and Dorothy Cundiff, Grassy Creek.

Sept. 30, Jesse Conley, West Liberty, and Lucile Fannin, Little Sandy.

Sept. 30, Carl Wittenhagen, Ezel, and Mariys Hodge, Ezel.

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Official Election Returns

We give herewith the official returns of the election held Nov. 7 for Morgan county in the three main contests in that event. Keen Johnson won out in the state over King Swope

	Governor Keen Johnson, D.	King Swope, R.	Circuit Judge J. K. Lewis, D.	R. Littleton, R.	Representative C. C. May, D.	Curtis Elliott, R.
West Liberty, ward 1	188	72	154	103	134	124
West Liberty, ward 2	162	103	153	114	122	147
West Liberty, ward 3	162	64	155	71	140	78
West Liberty, ward 4	184	53	163	70	155	80
Lacy Creek, 5	120	48	97	61	94	62
Lenox, 6	136	62	144	57	63	149
Dump, 7	142	33	130	47	81	94
Crockett, 8	90	77	85	82	57	111
Paint, 9	76	65	82	60	69	67
Pendleton, 10	88	28	72	46	64	49
Malone, 11	137	76	127	81	146	61
River, 12	112	46	92	65	109	47
Caney, 13	144	76	134	83	145	67
Caney, 14	156	50	151	55	164	41
Caney City, 15	90	32	87	32	94	25
Caney, 16	85	73	78	82	105	42
Caney Woods, 17	95	53	91	56	109	38
Caney Run, 18	111	47	112	53	110	50
Blaze, 19	58	86	64	80	46	96
Elairs Mills, 20	41	63	30	74	34	68
Northfork, 21	182	101	166	114	159	113
Toms Branch, 22	160	20	142	37	161	21
Ezel, 23	129	72	112	86	128	66
Murphy, 24	121	39	102	63	122	31
Chapel, 25	106	30	99	35	111	23
Stamper, 26	92	37	78	50	91	34
Salem, 27	128	52	103	77	120	46
Cox, 28	72	7	64	14	69	7
TOTALS	3367	1563	3067	1848	3002	1834

ROLL CALL STARTED

The Red Cross roll call is meeting with good response in Morgan county. The only difficulty is in getting volunteer workers to canvass the various communities. Most people will join when asked, but forget or neglect it otherwise. We need some volunteer canvassers immediately, especially in communities outside of West Liberty. Roll call supplies may be had from your chapter chairman, Rosco Brong, at West Liberty.

If you are not solicited for membership by personal contact, please consider this your special invitation to join. The minimum membership fee is \$1, of which only 50c goes to national headquarters, the balance remains in the local chapter.

In view of the desperate need for Red Cross help in Europe today, and in view of the past record of Red Cross help in Morgan county, every adult citizen in the county ought to respond to this roll call if he possibly can. Bring or send your dollar with your name and address to any authorized canvasser or to the chapter chairman. A list of all members enrolled in Morgan county will be printed in the Courier.

ROSCO BRONG, Chairman
Morgan County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Aunt Lou Cox is spending the week at Pomp visiting her sons and their families.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

The Young Democratic club of Morgan county was reorganized in a meeting at West Liberty yesterday (Wednesday).

The meeting was called to order by L. L. Williams, M. B. Whitt was appointed temporary secretary, and the following officers were elected:

President, Buford Wells, vice president, J. Drexel Moore; secretary and treasurer, Earl Tredway.

The following board of directors was named: Clifford Long, Herbert Fannin, Walter May, Earl Pelfrey, and Raymond Gose.

Earl Tredway was elected delegate to the state convention at Louisville, with authority to appoint two other delegates. The delegates were given no instructions except to vote with the administration.

The president was instructed to have membership cards printed. The club already has nearly 150 paid members.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS

The following persons are serving as jurors in the circuit court now in session here.

Grand Jurors

Elbert Nickell, Florress (Foreman)
W. R. Rowland, Ezel
Willie Stacy, Panama
Tommie Brooks, Cottle
Marvin Dunn, Stacy Fork
Tilden Carpenter, Kellacey
Pete Smith, Jephtha
Elliott Stacy, Stacy Fork
Henry Clevenger, Wrigley
Chess McClain, Lenox
J. W. Bailey, Insko
G. B. Cox, Woodsburg

Petit Jurors

James Ingram, Maytown
Henry Morris, Caney
Elihu Johnson, Elamton
Finley Lykins (Hayden's son), Maytown
J. G. Steele, Nickell
Ed Ross, Cottle
J. M. Carpenter, Ezel
Johnnie Haney, Cannel City
Ervin Dulin, Elamton
John Elam, Wrigley
Noah Greear, Greear
J. C. Roman, Cottle
W. J. Williams, Insko
Calvin Thomas, West Liberty
Sherman Robins, West Liberty
Marvin Franklin, Malone
Curtis Lewis, Yocum
Strawther Elam, Lenox
W. B. Lane, Stole
Richard Ferguson, Relief
Anderson Gevedon, Panama
T. H. Vest, Bonny
Russell Stacy, Stacy Fork
Alfred Johnson, Lenox
Lonnie Hill, Ezel
Mrs. Allie Fairchild, Pomp
Reuben Cassidy, West Liberty
Harlan Debusk, Nannie
Russ McClure, Cottle
Ell McGuire, Ezel

P. T. A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers association met Monday night for its regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, called the meeting to order and called on Rev. Harlen Murphy for the invocation. The band instructor, Carl Reeves, led in singing America.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported \$43.88 in the bank. The finance committee reported that the play books had arrived and requested that all who could help should remain at the close of the session.

The president declared the membership contest closed and called on the committee to report. The result was announcement that the men had secured 38 members and the women 102. The men are to prepare a banquet for the women soon.

The music teacher, Mrs. Katherine Lewis, had several songs by the third grade which did credit to their training. Rev. John Haycoop of Wrigley was called upon for a talk. His text was, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." He emphasized two points: training for this life and training for the life to come. He said both parents and teachers should feel that to have a share in this training is a great privilege. They should also feel the responsibility. They should train by example, by precept, and by discipline.

The athletic teacher, Carl Burton, announced that the basketball season will open Friday night in the auditorium and that season tickets will be on sale.

Roscoe Brong, chairman of the Red Cross in Morgan county, introduced F. C. Dixon of Lexington, who spoke of the great need of the Red Cross and of some of the fields of work where this money is being used to relieve distress. The annual Red Cross roll call is on from Nov. 11 to 30, and a plea was made for a large membership in Morgan county.

The attendance vote gave prizes to Miss Lena Wray Haney, Robert Caskey, and Mrs. Nickell.

The hospitality committee treated the crowd to delicious apples.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

When Frieda Boyd Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox at Pomp, came home Friday afternoon from Morehead college for the week end, it seemed to her that something unusual was afoot in the atmosphere, but she kept mum.

Soon after supper she was happily surprised by the appearance of her young friends in the community. Of course they brought lovely gifts and all spent a happy evening together playing games.

Frieda's mother brought out a large cake, decorated with twenty candles. Everybody sampled it, and added to this was homemade candy, apples, and grape juice.

The following persons were present: Myrtle Shaver, Lorene Adams, Kathleen Caskey, Eva Mae Caskey, Mabel Brown, Don Brown, Dorothy Brown, Ethel Adams, Ivory Adkins, Mildred Walsh, Nell Walsh, Kathryn Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Cox, Mrs. William Childers Jr., Billy Riggsby, Charles Caskey, Floris Cox, Orlan Adams, Roy Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Caskey, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Florence Cox, Velva Walsh, Mrs. Lou Cox, Lewis Cox, Mary Jane Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox, and Frieda Boyd Cox.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Austin Risner of Dehart celebrated his seventeenth birthday on Sunday, Nov. 12. He entertained for dinner the following guests: Misses Malva Payton, Litha and Freda Fannin, Geneva and Anna Dehaven, Dortha Cottle, Alene Robbins, and Mildred Risner; Messrs. Dave and Homer Howard, Doren Robbins, Paul Cottle, Rev. James Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robbins and little son, and Arnold Risner. Several small children also were present.

The dinner was served by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner. After dinner was served, the group of youngsters attended Sunday school and spent part of the evening at his home. The rest of the evening was spent at the home of Misses Geneva and Anna Dehaven, and several others joined the party there. A quiet little candy party ended the evening. Everybody reported a good time and congratulations were given to Austin with expressions of hope for many more happy birthdays.



The Courier

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ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Smothered chicken: Cut chicken in individual pieces. Sprinkle on salt at rate of half teaspoon to pound of meat. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot fat. Put in casserole, add about half cup of water, and bake in moderate oven until tender.

Wise homemakers know that curtains and shades should not interfere with ventilation. They should be simply made of easily laundered material, well hung, and in harmony with the color scheme. Shades should be light in color and should roll easily.

Bees do not need elaborate methods of protection in most Kentucky winters. They should, however, be kept out of the wind. A cheap and satisfactory form of protection can be made from roofing paper. They should go into winter with plenty of stores.

Kitchen or pantry shelves only wide enough to accommodate one row of dishes, equipment, or supplies, and placed as close together as materials on them will permit, make it easy to find articles without removing other articles or reaching over them.

Most turkeys that are full fed are ready for market at from 26 to 28 weeks of age, and in many cases at 24 weeks, depending on sex, breeding, feeding, and weather. It is important to sell only turkeys that are fat and free from small pinfeathers.

Apples, potatoes, and other vegetables may be stored in barrels sunk in the ground. The site should drain well. The barrel may be covered with a sack of leaves or litter and boards. A bed of cinders or crushed stone beneath the barrel improves drainage.

TOBACCO REFERENDUM

Tuesday, Nov. 21, farmers who produce burley tobacco may vote on burley tobacco marketing quotas.

Those eligible to vote may vote at one of the following places: West Liberty, Lenox, Crockett, Matthew, Dingus, Ophir, Relief, Ezel, Kellacy, Grassy Creek, Woodbend, Cannel City, Stacy Fork, Wrigley, Blairs Mills, and Blaze.

The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. A committee of three farmers will be in charge of each voting place. It is hoped that a good vote will be cast.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

Conservation Pay

On October 31, the final date for performing soil building practices, approximately 5,000 Kentucky farmers had earned their full allowances and filed applications for agricultural conservation and price adjustment payments with the state office of the agricultural adjustment administration.

It is estimated that the work on the 1939 applications for payments is two months ahead of the 1938 schedule. This is due, according to O. M. Farrington, state executive officer, to advanced planning by farmers and to earlier completion of field check-ups. Farm supervisors have checked more than 178,000 of the total of 180,000 farms in the program this year.

Hens Respond to Good Care

For the hens, good feeding, comfortable quarters, sufficient water. For the flock owner, eggs in winter, when prices are good. So says "Poultry Pointers for November," published by the Kentucky college of agriculture.

To feed well, keep mash and grain before the flock in self-feeders. One hundred hens will drink four or five gallons of water a day. It is the cheapest part of the egg and should be supplied liberally.

A comfortable house is free from drafts and is dry. A deep litter is desirable. Artificial lighting is being used by some farmers who have electricity. Two 40-watt bulbs are enough for a 20 by 20 laying house. Lights are usually turned on about 4 a.m.

GRAIN WEEVIL

This pest which entomologists call angouais grain moth, is extra numerous this year. Several farmers have reported to this office damage done by this insect. The insect can cause much loss to our corn as well as grains.

The larva (worm stage) attacks usually at the germ and feeds on the interior of the seed. The past mild winter is probably the reason for this insect being worse than common.

Notice.—Examine your corn now and at frequent intervals to see if weevil is present. If weevil is present fumigate at once whether the corn is on the ear or shelled. You can of course do a better job if the corn is shelled. Use 5 pounds of carbon bisulphide to each 100 bushels of grain or 1,000 cubic feet of space. The treatment must be given in tight bins or containers. The fumes are highly inflammable. It will, therefore, be important that you do not have fire near the fumes.

The carbon bisulphide is poured into shallow pans on top of the grain. You will then cover for 24 to 48 hours, when the cover may be removed to allow the grain to air.

We are likely to hear more about the weevil at corn planting time as the weevil leaves the grain unfit for planting.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

Burley Growers to Vote

Burley tobacco growers in Kentucky and in all other states producing this type of tobacco will vote November 21 on marketing quotas for the 1940 crop.

Following excessive production this year, the secretary of agriculture established a marketing quota for next year's crop. Two thirds of those voting November 21 must approve the quota to make it effective.

Production of burley tobacco this year is estimated by the government at 354,000,000 pounds, or considerably more than consumption. Some manufacturers believe more than this has been produced.

As a result of this big crop, the supply of burley on October 1, this year, was placed at 1,046,000,000 pounds, the third largest supply in history.

The vote on November 21 will be conducted under the direction of a local committee of farmers in every community in which burley tobacco is grown. All farmers who produced burley this year as landlords, tenants, or sharecroppers are eligible to vote.

The proposed 1940 marketing quotas are on an acreage basis, which provides that all producers, who keep within their acreage allotments, can sell their entire production without penalty. Any acreage grown in excess of acreage allotments will be subject to a flat penalty of 10 cents a pound.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 11.—David Fletcher, 108, died Friday, having accomplished his life's ambition to outlive his father, who died at 106.

Hazard, Ky., Nov. 10.—The vote tabulators were somewhat disturbed yesterday at the Leslie county court house when they found on one ballot a vote for Adolf Hitler for circuit judge of the thirty-third judicial district, composed of Perry and Leslie counties.

These professional men know all the answers. When a patient recently asked Dr. W. H. Puryear, dentist, what makes so small a cavity feel so large to the tongue, his retort was: "Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."—Union County Advocate.

A viaduct over the railroad at the south end of Bank street which will eliminate three railroad crossings and route traffic from the Camargo road, Kentucky no. 40, and the new Levee road into Mt. Sterling on one highway looms as an actual fact in the near future.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

One of the oldest voters casting ballots in Breathitt county in Tuesday's election was Granville Noble, who on November 3 celebrated his 92nd birthday. A staunch Democrat all his life, Mr. Noble has reared a large family. He makes his home with his son, Elijah Noble, in this city.—Jackson Times.

A number of folks around here drive to Huntington quite often. And now when they get there it's going to cost 'em to park their cars. For a total of 1,156 parking meters have been installed all around the business district. It costs you one cent to park for 12 minutes, two cents for 24 minutes. A nickel for an hour and a dime for two hours.—Big Sandy News.

The election is over. The Democrats

WHAT'S HAPPENED? In Europe



by Dr. Charles M. Knapp
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

As the week closed the western military fronts reported all quiet. Reconnaissance flights by the air fleets have continued whenever weather conditions permitted. All again has been reported quiet over, on and under the North Sea. State-ments have come from London which have stressed the work of the British mine layers. Small vessels engaged in this hazardous work have been engaged ever since the war started in trying to make more effective the British-French blockade of the German coast and the sea lanes leading out of the North Sea via the English Channel and again via the northern outlet into the Atlantic. Of the two, the latter is the more difficult for the British fleet to patrol and to close up tight. The results of the effectiveness of anchored mines is difficult to ascertain. A submarine may strike one at a relatively great depth and no one would ever know what had happened to her. The fact that she never returned to her home port would be the only clue available as to her fate. The effect upon the morale of the crews of such vessels during the last war is known to have been tremendous. Fear of striking a mine is reported to be one of the difficult problems to combat in the crew of any vessel, submarine or surface vessel.

The significant acts of the week were in the fields of diplomacy. Speaking to the Supreme Soviet, foreign minister Molotov disclosed what Russia had demanded of Finland. This had been that Finland cede a strip of territory north of Leningrad, title to some islands in the Gulf of Finland, some northern Finnish territory, and Finnish demilitarization of the Russian border. In return Russia offered to withdraw her objections to Finland's rearmament of her Aland Islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia, and to cede territory adjoining Finland in extent twice the size of that which Finland was expected to cede. These demands the Finns rejected because, as they said, it would rob them of the possibility of defending the neutrality and independence of their land. Russia's next move is awaited anxiously by Finland and the Scandinavian countries.

In Italy Mussolini reshuffled his ministry during the week. Everywhere there has resulted much speculation as to the significance of the moves. Some reports claim that thereby several important officials with the pro-German inclinations were reduced in importance in Italian politics. Some have suggested, but with as little foundation that the moves were suggestive of future moves in Italian diplomacy which would take Italy further away from the Rome-Berlin axis.

The most important news of the week was the passage of the new neutrality bill by the United States. On Friday, November 3, and the adjournment of Congress the same day. Late Saturday President Roosevelt, under the act, declared that the North Sea, the English Channel, all waters surrounding the British Isles and Ireland and the Bay of Biscay were combat zones and from such as well as all parts of the belligerents, American vessels were barred for the duration of the war. On the other hand, the utmost significance is attached to the fact that the embargo upon the export of war materials from the United States in belligerent's ships has been lifted.

The ship City of Flint, was seized early Saturday by Norway for violating Norwegian neutrality and was turned over to its American crew which had been held prisoners on board by a German prize crew. It is now presumably free to attempt to continue its voyage to England. The past week, the tenth since the beginning of the invasion of Poland,

has been one of tension in the hitherto neutral countries of Europe. On Tuesday, Nov. 7, King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, after a conference which had started th eday before in Holland, surprised the neutral world by again offering their good offices to the belligerents for the arrangement of a speedy peace. Rejected by spokesmen for the belligerents before the end of the week, its issuance nevertheless became most significant as the week ended. Sunday night it was reported that Belgium and the Netherlands have announced that they will stand together in upholding their neutrality. This is taken to mean that if either country should be invaded or in any way attacked, the other will consider herself attacked also. In other words both will stand or fall together.

Back of these moves were movements and rumors of prospective movements in Germany. For several weeks it has been stated by England and France that they had noted heavy troop concentrations, at first of reserves and later of first line troops, along the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. This week came reports from Belgium of increased military mobilization, with 600,000 troops in defensive positions facing Germany. From Holland came reports of further mobilization.

Then came reports that Holland had flooded the lowlands to the east of the commercial and industrial cities. Later came reports that clashes between Germany and residents in a Dutch frontier town had been observed. These incidents when coupled with Hitler's invectives against England in his Munich beer hall speech on Wednesday night, have led to the general conclusion that it is believed in Europe that in order to obtain naval and airplane bases closer to England, Hitler has determined to invade the Netherlands. Belgium's agreement that she would consider violation of Holland's neutrality as violation in fact of her own, now makes it possible for France and England to offer some military assistance quickly to the Netherlands. Some indications of the military situation in which Germany finds herself will be disclosed by her actions within the next few days. The United States legislation in Amsterdam has advised all Americans to leave the Netherlands.

Late reports Sunday night indicate that the negotiations between Finland and Russia have broken down and that a serious situation exists since Russia's charges, on Saturday, that the Finns had been stubborn, if not threatening, in the defensive measures that they have taken recently along the Russian frontier.

But the news Wednesday night from Munich overshadowed everything else during the week. Ten minutes after Hitler had left the hall where the Nazis had been celebrating in memory of their premature "putsch" which had landed Hitler in jail 16 years before, a blast from an exploding bomb destroyed the hall. Eight were killed and 60 injured. Blame was laid at once by the Nazis on foreign agents, and \$240,000 in rewards was offered for information leading to the discovery of the plotters. In view of the extreme precautions which have been taken consistently whenever Hitler has appeared in public, it has been difficult for non-Germans to believe that it was other than an inside job, either designed by discontented Nazis of some considerable prominence within the party, or by Hitler himself, as a device for purging the party of opposition elements. There is some indication that the ground is being laid in Germany to hold the Jews responsible for it.

On land, sea, and in the air, stormy weather has continued to reduce all kinds of military activity.

Forbidden Pigs

Religious objections of the natives have stopped the Italian mission from raising pigs in Kenya colony.

have won all state offices, and now we can settle down, bury our differences, and get to work. I sometimes wonder how much time is actually consumed by officers in scheming and planning for a coming election. Wouldn't it be better if there were no campaigning necessary, and each candidate stand on his own merits? Why not try it sometime?—Berea Citizen.

ELIZABETHTOWN NEWS SPARKLERS

Hitler is one man we are sorry didn't speak a little longer.

The best man wins sometimes at a wedding, too. He doesn't get married. We imagine Judge Swope can get along with one Thanksgiving this year.

People who spend all their time trying to be popular seldom find the time to be right.

You will notice how brightly the sun shone all over Kentucky Wednesday the day after the Democrats carried the state.

WHITT
Jesse Whitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitt, of Wrigley, died at his parents' home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Whitt is known to many of our townspeople. He was born in 1895. He was deaf and dumb and has always been with his parents. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon by Rev. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 11 o'clock a.m. Preaching services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

FARM TOPICS

INSECTS CAUSE MAN CONSTANT WARFARE

Nature's Balance Often Upset by Cultivated Fields.

By DR. LEE A. STRONG

Civilized man, with his cultivated fields and domesticated livestock, often upsets nature's balance and gives some insect species a profitable inning. To offset this advantage, man must strike an artificial balance.

This he may do by setting one insect to prey upon another, by changes in farming practices, by developing resistant plants and animals, or by the use of insecticides, a principal product of this chemical age.

Insects in other lands may be checked by natural enemies—birds and animals, other insects, or even disease. If in this country they threaten agriculture, the entomologist sometimes can check them by introducing their natural enemies. When the citrus industry of California was threatened by the cottony cushion scale from Australia, a little lady-beetle was imported from that country. Cottony cushion scale is no longer a pest in California citrus groves. Wheat growers circumvent the Hessian fly by planting after the flies emerge and die.

However, insecticides are the main reliance of the entomologist. The problem is not simple. The 6,000 insects of this country that are actually pests differ so in physical characteristics and live under such a variety of conditions, that an insecticide that is death to one may not affect another.

Scale insects cannot be poisoned by placing poison on their food. Their mouth parts are a sucking tube which they thrust through the poison into the unpoisoned plant tissue beneath. Young mosquitoes breathe through a tube in the tail thrust above the surface of the water in which they live. Separating this tube from the air with an oil film is an approved control. To better insect control, the entomologist is now turning to organic insecticides. These show great promise.

Sour Cream Important In Good Buttermaking

The sourness of the cream used in butter making is one of the main factors that influence its keeping qualities. Butter made from perfectly sweet pasteurized cream keeps best. The first step is to select fresh, sweet cream, and then pasteurize it by heating to between 145 and 150 degrees, holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes.

For pasteurizing, the cream may be put into tall cans or pails and set in a large kettle partly filled with water. It should be stirred frequently while being heated, and then cooled as quickly as possible to 50 degrees or lower. It should be held at that point for at least three hours before being churned to insure that the butter granules will be firm. The churning temperature may be as low as 52 or as high as 60 degrees. Temperature throughout the time the butter is being made is important so that a thermometer is desirable.

Before washing the butter, the temperature of the water should be taken. It should be about the same as that of the cream. Use twice as much water as cream churned. After the buttermilk has drained off, pour one-half the wash water into the churn, give the churn a few rapid revolutions, draw the water off and repeat the washing.

After the salt is added the butter should be worked just enough to distribute the salt evenly. Excessive working destroys the wax-like texture of the butter and also injures its keeping qualities.

Apple Is Popular

"Certain it is the apple has, on the whole, no rival among fruits. There are fruits of more pronounced and even of more delicious flavors. There are fruits which present a high proportion of nutriment. But in variety of color and flavor, in satisfying qualities, in ability to hold its place as a fruit staple against all comers, no other fruit equals the apple."—National Apple Institute.

Early New York Silver Is Distinctive, Plentiful

The silver made by New York silversmiths of the late Seventies, and first half of the Eighteenth centuries is distinctive and plentiful. Therefore, it is surprising that it has not attracted the intensive study and books of description long given to the work of the Boston craftsmen of the same period, says "American Collector."

Enough specimens of the work of fully a half hundred New Yorkers for this span of three-quarters of a century are available to illustrate not one but several books, and there must be a wealth of biographical material concerning these craftsmen hidden in old records and contemporary writings just waiting to be mined.

Just as it is always impressive to consider the quantities of fine silver made in Boston during the first period of its history, that produced by the New York silversmiths is equally impressive. But much of that made by the Bostonians either immediately or within a generation was duly presented to some one of the Massachusetts churches and became part of its communion plate.

The New Yorkers, on the other hand, chiefly made pieces for family use and these were steadfastly so kept. In fact, to find a piece of early New York silver with an inscription showing it was set aside for church use is as rare as it is common with that of Boston origin.

Both communities began early to have their silversmiths and in each the number of pieces made, judging by what has survived, must have been large indeed. Both New York and Boston had many merchants whose shipping and trading interests brought them ample means, so that they could indulge in the luxury of household silver, particularly that concerned with eating and drinking. In Boston, of course, the silversmiths followed the English tradition in design and ornamentation. It was different with New York.

It's the Cat's Whiskers That Let It Judge Space

There is an old belief that a cat uses its whiskers to determine whether it can squeeze through a small hole or opening. According to this notion, the whiskers are exactly the same width as the animal's body, and if they touch the sides of the hole the cat will not attempt to enter, writes a correspondent to the Indianapolis News.

Although not strictly true, there is a grain of truth in the belief. The large facial hairs, known scientifically as "vibrissae," serve as feelers or organs of touch and contribute materially to the cat's ability to move about in the dark. These hairs themselves, of course, are not sensitive nerve endings. Facial hairs of this type are particularly well developed both in number and size, in those predatory species which hunt chiefly in jungles and other thick undergrowth.

There may be a relationship between the cat's whiskers and its sense of sight. A naturalist found that cats with their whiskers cut short were unable to judge distances accurately. In experiments, cats without whiskers would repeatedly miss their prey when springing for it. The investigator concluded that the facial hairs aid the animal to fix its eyes on its prey and that it is undoubtedly injurious to remove the whiskers from a cat which must hunt for a living.

Oxen-Powered Boats

Flatboats manned by an Indian crew were used for freight and passenger service in Oregon until after 1850. During the sixties and seventies when river transportation was at its height on the Willamette river an experiment was tried in which oxen on a treadmill powered the boat. It worked well enough downstream but the oxen could not furnish motive power enough to return the craft. It is recorded that the river boat captains had to pay the Indians in cash, because they considered valueless the gold dust offered them. One of the first captains operating flatboats on the Willamette and Yamhill rivers had a long tin horn which was blown by a leather-lunged member of the crew to announce arrivals.

For Rough Roads

A new piece of equipment has been added to the fog, spotlight, two-way radios, altitude finders and other devices with which motorists are modernizing their cars, says Country Home Magazine. The new gadget, patented in Washington recently, is a running-board washing machine for tourists who want to launder as they drive. Simply by throwing a fistful of soap, a few gallons of water, and some dirty clothes into the contrivance, the driver can have a snow-white shirt at journey's end. Suds are churned up and the clothes swished around by the bounding motion of the car.

Greatest Woman?

The following have been suggested as the greatest women of all time: Mary Queen of Scots, Queen Elizabeth of England, Joan of Arc, Mme. de Staël, George Sand, Catherine II of Russia, Mme. de Sevigne, Mme. de Maintenon, Marie Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, Josephine, Maria Antonette, Christina of Sweden, Cleopatra, Catherine de Medici, and Queen Anne of England.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

SOME SCHOOL FACTS

1. There are 115,230 more children to be educated in Kentucky than there were ten years ago.
2. There are 2206 more teachers teaching in Kentucky than there were ten years ago.
3. The total revenue receipts per child in Kentucky are \$4.26 less than in 1928-29. (State plus local.)
4. The schools are teaching 115,230 more children with 2206 more teachers and with \$4.26 less money per child than was provided ten years ago.
5. The per capita in 1939-40 will be \$12.19—the largest per capita the state ever paid, but while the state's contribution went up \$2,561,280 in the last ten years, the total of local receipts for school purposes went down \$2,391,482 in the same period.
6. Elementary teachers' annual salaries are on the average \$50 lower than they were ten years ago. Average high school teachers' salaries are \$163 less than ten years ago.
7. Thirty years ago the state was paying about 62 percent of the cost of education. Now it is paying about 40 percent.
8. The wealthiest county district has thirty times as much wealth per census child as the poorest district.
9. The highest tax a county can levy for schools is 75 cents on the hundred dollars of taxable property. Seventyfour of the 120 counties are levying this maximum.
10. Some counties can levy the maximum and produce \$2.46 per child while others can make the same levy and produce \$71.90 per child.
11. In cities and towns last year the assessed valuations on property per census child ranged from \$114 in one town to \$11,830 in another. In other words the children of one town had a hundred times as much behind them as the children of the other town.
12. Seventynine counties have only seven months of school.
13. There were 131,545 illiterates in Kentucky in 1930.
14. The Kentucky constitution says that the "general assembly shall provide for an efficient system of common schools throughout the state"—not just in spots.

WOODSBEND SCHOOL

This is our second news letter and we hope this one reaches the publisher.

We are beginning to wonder if it is the highway and the new building or the nice weather that is attracting so many visitors. We feel indeed fortunate to have so many willing contributions from the outside to brighten up our school work.

One morning during this month Supt. Haney gave us a very inspiring talk.

Our good friend, Mr. Smith, from Pine Ridge (the man with the "box of laughs") presented in his last weekly visit the comical "Punch and Judy" puppet show.

Mr. Gathman has all of us reading the Bible just now, completing Sunday school work books.

Mr. Cecil spent last Friday working and playing with us. We find the charts and health material that Mr. Cecil gave us very interesting.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, Dr. Wright, Miss Noble, and Miss Williams held a health clinic in our schoolroom. Most of our boys and girls passed every test. We feel that this enrollment with Dr. Wright for better health will cause many defects to be remedied early in life that would otherwise go unnoticed. Thirteen or more pre-school age children were present with their mothers and were eager for examinations. Nearly every home in the community was represented.

Saturday, Nov. 4, is the date for our next 4-H club meeting. This is our third year of club work and the enrollment exceeds 30 for next year. We are very grateful to Mr. Stacy of the Commercial Bank at West Liberty for making it possible for the boys to own purebred pigs as projects next year.

"A bigger and better community," that our motto ever be.—Woodsbend School Teachers, Mrs. Byron May and Ova Ratliff.

CANNEL CITY SCHOOL

There will be a pie supper at the auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.

The Raiders play Garrett Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., here.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school each Sunday at 10 a.m. Preaching service by Pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks the second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a.m.

\$1.50 brings you the Courier one year.

NEWLY ELECTED STATE OFFICIALS

KEEN JOHNSON



Governor

RODES K. MYERS

Lieutenant Governor
HUBERT MEREDITH

GEO. GLENN HATCHER

Secretary of State
D. A. LOGANAttorney General
ERNEST E. SHANNONAuditor of Public Accounts
CHAS. K. O'CONNELLState Treasurer
JOHN W. BROOKERClerk of the Court of Appeals
WM. H. MAY

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor,
and Statistics

DAY BY DAY

Every day in the year your family will find more reading pleasure from one of these splendid offers. Here's a great money-saving opportunity to get really famous magazines never before offered with our newspaper. Make your selection and subscribe today.

—The High Quality Offer— THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

*Collier's (Weekly) 1 Year
McCall's 1 Year
True Romances 1 Year
Woman's World 1 Year
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or ☐ Liberty, 1 Year (Check only one)

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Woman's World 1 Year
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Specials Saturday & Monday, Nov. 18, 20 At FRANKLIN'S

36 inch OUTING FLANNEL Dark and Light Patterns Yd. 12 ¹ / ₂ C	COTTON BATTS. 2 lb. White Cotton 43 ^c CRETONNE Yd. 10 ^c	36 inch CURTAIN MATERIAL Yd. 6 ^c Reg. 10c Value
FAST COLOR PRINTS Solid and Fancy Patterns Yd. Only 9 ^c	LINOLEUM RUGS Size 9x12. Reg. \$3.95 Values \$3.29 While they last.	CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SWEATERS 23 ^c and up Boys' 50% Wool Pullover 49 ^c
MEN'S HORSEHIDE JACKETS \$6.95 Front Quarter. Zipper Front Reg. \$8.50 Value	All values that you must see to appreciate! LADIES' WINTER COATS \$3.98, 5.95, 9.50	Children's PRINT DRESSES Reg. 50c Values 44 ^c LADIES' PRINT DRESSES Long Sleeves 49 ^c
CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS \$1.95 3 Piece and a Real Value!	Men's Hunting Coats \$3.49 HUNTING HATS 95c MEN'S HATS 49c Up to \$2.95. New line just in.	Boys' AVIATION CAPS 23c FULL LINE OF KNIT HEADWEAR 25 ^c TO 95 ^c
LADIES' COTTON HOSE 10c LADIES' LISLE HOSE 15c LADIES' Silk & Wool HOSE 23c	MEN'S Part WOOL SOX 10c BEAR BRAND WORK SOX 10c — 3 pairs for 25c 3 Pairs HOSE 25c Children's	MEN'S & BOYS' HI-TOPS At MONEY SAVING Prices
BOYS' OVERALLS 49c COVERALLS 45c FOR CHILDREN	LADIES' DRESS SHOES \$1.49 TO \$2.49 MEN'S SUEDE SHIRTS 65c Saturday and Monday Only!	WOMEN'S GALOSHES 75c Saturday and Monday Only!
Men's Blue and Gray Covert SHIRTS 45c Regular 59c Value	Full line of BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY	MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS \$2.19 Regular \$2.50 Value

FRANKLIN BARGAIN STORE

Always Better Quality — Less Money

LYNN B. WELLS BUILDING

MAIN ST., WEST LIBERTY, KY.

LEISURE

Nov. 14.—To read good news is my delight, so my first letter to the Courier I now write.

Ruth Brothers have begun work again for a definite period at the lime quarry one mile below here.

Chester Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dyer, of Heyworth, Ill., is visiting relatives in Morgan for a few days, and called on his aunt, Dora Cassity, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassity had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Barrett of Lee county and Mrs. M. M. Lewis of Licking River.

Nelson Roberts recently purchased a heavy draft horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Curbitt Perry of Illinois are visiting Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perry, JUST ME

FLAT WOODS

Nov. 13.—Miss Cynthia Brooks, who is attending school at Morehead, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kempin and children spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craft, at Omer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox and children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Roland Amyx, who is working in the oil fields in Lee county, spent one night last week with his father, Andy Amyx.

Misses Cynthia Brooks and Elma Brooks were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Lewis Debusk has been doing some carpenter work for Sherman Robison.

Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth of Lykins spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate, of Hilltop. UNCLE ZIP

SELLARS

Amyx Stamper of Hazel Green spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stamper.

Scott and Paul McGuire of Maytown spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Amyx.

Nancy Tipton spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Byrd, of Grassy Creek, who has been ill with laryngitis.

Maurice Chaney and Delbert Trimble attended the basketball game at Hazel Green Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Amyx spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Murphy of Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Ray had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Arnett, of Salversville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Amyx.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Long and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chaney, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chaney and son Maurice, of this place.

BETHEL CHAPEL

Nov. 13.—The following persons spent Sunday, Nov. 5, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Perkins and family: Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nickell and children Elda, Gay, Hansford, Estin, and Vanessa, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy and son Harold, Norman Oney, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Nickell and son Stallard, Kyser and Randolph Wells, Bernice Stacy, and Mrs. J. F. Walter.

Miss Allie Frances Walter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Walter, who had been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Red Collinsworth, at Blue Diamond, the past month or so, returned home on Friday, Nov. 3. Her brother-in-law and a friend, Howard Jones, came with her. On Saturday the three motored to West Liberty, where Miss Walter and Mr. Jones were quietly married in the courthouse by Rev. Ark Smith of Payton. Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Saturday night with their grandmother at Cannel City and returned to Blue Diamond on Sunday. We wish them a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy had as dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stacy and son Ledford, of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackman Herald and Mr. Herald's sister, of Lagrange, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells, here.

On Sunday the following persons, after going to Sunday school, motored to the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Perkins to spend the remainder of the day: Misses Myrtle and Juanita Deborde, Orvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nickell and children Elda, Gay, Hansford, Estin, and Vanessa, Mrs. R. H. Nickell and son Stallard, Mrs. Chester Stacy and son Kenneth, Mrs. J. F. Lykins and son Buford, Nell Burton, Kyser Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Ventus Perkins and son Dale, Mrs. J. F. Walter, Mrs. Grace Watkins and children Gusteen, Nila May, and Kermit, Junior Nickell, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Smith and son Grover Lee. Everyone had a grand time and enjoyed the bountiful dinner prepared by Mrs. Perkins and daughter Mary.

Harold Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy, is visiting friends and relatives at Lexington.

SELLARS

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Wilson and Oral Brown, of Foster, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson, here.

Several persons from here attended the speaking at West Liberty on Saturday.

Misses Emma Amyx and Kathryn Tipton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Amyx and Mr. and Mrs. Hager Ray and daughters Carolyn and Darlyn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx.

Yvonne Stamper spent Sunday with Misses Irene and Pauline Gose.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Amyx had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx and son, Frank M. Ferguson, and Kathryn Tipton.

HELECHAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nickell of Payton were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nickell, here, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Mrs. Betty McQuinn was the guest of Mrs. Andy Haddix of Lee City Thursday.

Miss India Crase of this place was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Nickell, of Payton, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Edna Brewer was the guest of her brother, Troy Nickell, and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Nickell was the guest of her father, James Risner, of Cook Branch, Sunday.

Betty McQuinn and Helen Hall were in Campton Friday.

Hurrah for the good old Courier and its staff of reporters and readers—and hurrah for the Democrats too.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

MATTHEW

Church services were conducted at this place Sunday by Rev. J. F. Walter.

Misses Jewel and Cassie Hammond and Eliza Jane Gullett, of Logville, were Saturday night guests of Miss Katherine Kennard.

Mrs. John Walton and children, of Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lacy of West Liberty, and Mrs. Finley Kennard and son Harold, of Logville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire. Mrs. Walton was accompanied home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton had as guests Saturday night Misses Mae and Jewel Franklin, Alma Hamilton, and Lucile Howard, of Logville, and Frances France of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford France entertained Sunday with a fine mutton dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nickell and son Jimmie Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Frank Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Pelfrey and children, all of Florress, Misses Mae and Jewel Franklin and Dorsie Franklin, of Logville, and Alta and Frances France.

A. J. and Bennie Brown, of Ashland, who had not visited their old home community for several years, drove in Saturday to visit their uncle, J. I. McGuire. They also had dinner Sunday with their cousin, Kenzie Brown, and spent Sunday night with another cousin, Ollie Lykins.

Miss Bonnie Brown attended E.K.E.A. at Ashland from Wednesday to Sunday.

Clinton and Otis McGuire of Lexington, Kirby McGuire of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and daughters Era Nell and Paula Dean spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire.

Miss Hazel Brown of Morehead visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Brown, during E.K.E.A. vacation, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Delong of Ashland attended church here Sunday and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Brown and spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins.

Ruth and Wheeler Lykins, who attend school at West Liberty, spent the E.K.E.A. vacation here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam and family, of South Solon, Ohio, visited Mrs. Elam's brother, Sewell Hamilton, and family, recently, and spent a few days with their parents at Logville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton had as dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire and son Hobert, of this place, Kirby McGuire of Ashland, and Clinton McGuire of Lexington.

Several persons from here attended court at West Liberty Monday.

Mrs. Merl McGuire and son, of Malone, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGuire and children, of Malone, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Utterback of Cincinnati returned recently from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Utterback is a sister of Ollie Lykins and of Mrs. J. I. McGuire. She had not been here for seven years and this was Mr. Utterback's first visit here, but here's hoping they don't stay away so long again. SPUD

CANNEL CITY

Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spence have moved from Brushy to the Jim Prater house at Big Staff.

Mrs. Bill Gullett visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Little, here, Saturday.

Bennie Allen of Cincinnati, Ohio, was here over the week end to see his wife and baby, who are staying here for quite a while.

Arnold Patrick accidentally shot himself in a foot. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Patrick, spent Sunday evening with him.

Mrs. Oscar Arnett of Winchester spent Saturday night with her son, Clyde Cottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Davis spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ears Phipps, at Grassy.

Mrs. Marvin Lykins spent the week end with her mother at Lee City.

MAYTOWN AND GREASY

Nov. 13.—R. T. Hatton died at his home at Maytown Nov. 5. He had been confined to his room for the past three years. He leaves his wife, one son, Dock, of Middletown, Ohio, and three daughters, Mrs. Celie Dennis and Mrs. Mae Armitage of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. June Wilson of Ezel. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. General Dalton and the body was laid to rest in the family cemetery near his home.

Mrs. Grace Murphy entertained for dinner one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Ohio, Mrs. Will Hollon, and Mrs. Everett Havens and children, of Ezel.

Miss Maricle McGuire of Ezel and her girl friend from Morehead visited Miss Geraldine Wilson at Maytown Friday afternoon.

Clinton Spradling and sons C. G. and Bob, of Wellington, were here on business one day last week.

EBON

Nov. 13.—Mrs. L. C. McKinney and little daughter Geraldine, of Woodsbend, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mays of Dan, Luther Sexton of Bertis, Mrs. Ed Craft, Mrs. Stanley Helton, and Mrs. Chalmers Craft, of Omer, J. S. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wells were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton.

Mrs. Rol Carpenter of Omer spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Martin.

Leroy, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGuire, has been ill, but is some better.

Sylvia Brooks, who had chicken pox, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Milford Williams of Bonny and Miss Alma Wells were Saturday guests of Mrs. R. E. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asbury of Kel-lacey spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bailey.

Jewel and Jessie Sexton and Edith Pierce were Sunday afternoon guests of Alma Wells.

Mrs. Riley Lovely and little son Herschel spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James Pierce. WOOGLES

GREEAR

Nov. 13.—Mitchell Evans of Ezel spent several days here last week doing repair work on his farm.

Mrs. Billy Carter, who had been sick the past month, is able to be out again.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles, Nov. 4, a boy—Roy Jr.

Roy Greear and Frank Hall were in Magoffin county on business several days last week.

Roy Charles, who was hurt in a car wreck several months ago, is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Perry of Mansfield, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Greear of this place.

Rev. Jack Wheeler of Winchester held church services here Saturday night.

R. L. Perry of Blaze spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. N. P. Greear.

Alvin Oldfield of this place was at Hazel Green on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carter of this place were visiting at Frenchburg over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Brown of Foster, Ohio, spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown.

Corbett Ferguson, who has been working at Osborn, Ohio, for several months, spent a few days with his family here last week.

Rev. Elmer Lykins of Ohio has begun a protracted meeting here which will hold for two weeks or more.

Miss Lucile Greear, who attends college at Morehead, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones were visiting on Grassy one day last week. Jesse L. Havens bought a nice saddle horse from J. T. Deborde. Kelly O. Perry was in Mt. Sterling on business one day last week.

'What Kind of A Girl—'

By MARY ARMSTRONG
(Released by Associated Newspapers
WNU Service.)

SUCH a plain little wren she was that it seemed a pity for the girls to tease her so much. She was small and meek and her hair was straight and ash blonde and the only time her face had any color in it was when one of the office girls razed her about boys, and then her whole face would mantle with rebellious color, almost as though in unison with the blazing thoughts she controlled so well.

Sally Travis was the worst hector of all. Sally, who had not one beau but a dozen at a time, to stop and hector poor mousy little Mary Jane White, who somehow was never called "Mary" by any one in that vast office, but simply prim, proper "Miss White."

Miss White didn't go to lunch till last; she was forever finishing up some extra work for some one so that some one might "make" a luncheon date, and about three nights a week she worked overtime at night so that somebody might get away early for pleasure or what not. And today she had looked wistfully after Sally as she ran lilted to meet Don for lunch. Wistfully, because suddenly little Miss White was weary and very tired of being the office goat.

Because men who had loved Sally were rarely inclined to notice sober, sedate, mousy little girls even on the rebound. For Sally invariably "let them out" as the saying goes, as soon as a more eligible man appeared on the horizon.

Once, long ago, Sally had in a wild burst of generosity invited Miss White to go on a party with a crowd of her friends and at first it almost seemed as though Miss White were going to accept; she looked so happy she seemed almost pretty. Then Sally had said with characteristic michievousness: "Of course, this isn't a tame affair, Miss White! We dress and dance and, uh, you know!" and Miss White looked her levelly in the eyes and said: "I suppose you mean it's a petting party, Miss Travis!" and sarcasm dripped from every word as Sally assured her that she never went on any tame affairs.

Miss White's slow, regretful refusal brought a sting of color to Sally's face as she made some sort of muttering retort that drained all the wild-rose blush from Miss White's face and brought forth the only reply the office had ever known her to make under fire. It was simply: "I'm afraid I'm not the kind of girl you're looking for for this party, Miss Travis!" and it was just exactly like Sally Travis to pick up that phrase, misquote it and derive the priggish, prim defense slogan of every unloved, unsought girl: "Not that kind of girl!"

Sally was telling Don, now, about Mary Jane. "She was drawing a word picture of a prim, prudish, unlovely old maid and Don listened in amazement; surely she couldn't mean that quiet, sober, refined little girl who worked in his department? Why, she seemed like a regular scout. But Don did not say that to Sally; he remained discreetly silent and let the much-made-up Miss Travis rave on.

Two nights later Don came back for some forgotten papers and stopped in amazement to see Mary Jane bent over a desk covered with papers. It was almost seven and she hadn't gone home yet! He felt furious with the management for this oversight and paused to speak to the busily working girl.

"Oh, yes, Miss Travis had a dinner date so I agreed to finish these for her." It was said with no effort toward martyrdom or self-pity.

"Look here, did Miss Travis leave all that work for you? Why I sent that through to her early this morning!" he exclaimed. Don removed hat and coat and, against Miss White's indignant protests, collected half the extra work and, plunging into it, finished it before 7:30, just as Mary Jane finished her half.

It seemed natural enough, then, for them to go out and find a luncheon, and over the delicious fried chicken and waffles, became better acquainted.

The soft, shaded table light cast a warm, pink glow to Mary Jane's face, and her hair, simply knotted at the back of her head, seemed somehow so much more dignified and feminine than the sheared, clipped heads of the other office girls. And she wore a lacy collar and cuff set with her simple flannel dress and for the first time in his life, Don was struck with the loveliness of a truly feminine girl. He became animated, eager; did his best to be charming and interesting, and when he bade Miss White good night, after the movie they had later attended, he went home walking on air—elated over having discovered a girl who could fill the place his mother had filled in his life. Why, Miss White was a real little lady! "Aren't you afraid, Miss White, that Wilbur will think you sort of girl?" asked Sally, the light of the tormenter in her eye as Sally prepared to go to lunch with Don.

"There's no danger," challenged Don's icy, even voice from the hallway, "of any one mistaking Miss White for your type of girl, Miss Travis!" and Sally stared at him with furious, enraged eyes as he calmly took Mary Jane's arm and went softly down the hall.

MALONE

Nov. 13.—Cox McGuire of West Liberty was the Saturday night guest of Chester McGuire of this place.

Elmer Lykins of Germantown, O., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell and children, of Winchester, are visiting Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Haney, here.

Dennie Nickell of this place visited his cousin, Tom Nickell Jr., in Magoffin county, one night last week.

Dosha Nickell had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Mrs. Gay Nickell of West Liberty visited Mrs. Dora Nickell, here, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie Holliday, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio the past month, has returned home.

Mrs. Eddie Lewis of Caney was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester McGuire, here, Saturday.

Miss Minnie Kimp of Woodsbend visited her aunt, Mrs. Asa Lykins, one night last week.

Jim Havens and Russell Hale left one day last week for Ohio in search of work.

Athyline and Stewart Lawson, who are attending school at Morehead, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lawson, here, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson of Cannel City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Haney.

Nick Elam of Matthew was here one day last week.

Dennie Nickell was the Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Jay Friend, of West Liberty.

SELLARS

Nov. 15.—Miss Irene Gose of this place spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gevedon of Nickell.

Miss Yvonne Stamper of Sellars was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Pauline Gose.

Mrs. N. P. Chaney of Sellars visited her sister, Mrs. Sara Oldfield, of Greear, on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Lura Trimble of Baskirk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Lumpkins, at Grassy Creek.

Miss Nancy Tipton of Sellars was at West Liberty on Monday of this week.

N. P. Chaney and R. A. Chaney, of Sellars, attended court at West Liberty on Monday.

C. C. Gose and Raymond B. Gose, of Sellars, were Sunday guests of C. C. May of Woodsbend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff of Sellars attended Sunday school at Little Caney on Sunday.

The Courier has been short of office help the past two weeks as our efficient linotypist, Miss Helen Price, has a severe cold. She almost had double pneumonia. Her temperature was 104½, but is gradually going down. However, the congestion is still bad. Her mother took her bed at the same time, but her temperature is down to normal and she is gradually gaining strength.

Barrell, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lewis, at Blaze, died Sunday night from an attack of the croup. Funeral services were held Tuesday by Rev. Brewer. Interment was in the nearby cemetery.

Mrs. H. M. Cox of Huntington is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan McKenzie, and her two brothers, Newt Perry of Lenox and Henry Perry on North Main street.

COURIER ADLETS

FOR SALE: One 1939 Chevrolet Dump Truck. Good condition, reasonable price. See Maye Lemaster, Wrigley, Ky.

ABRUZZI SEED RYE—For Sale, 90% Germination, Re-cleaned, \$1.25 Bu. FOB Orangeburg, S. C. V. P. SHULER & SON, Orangeburg, S. C.

FOR SALE OR RENT: One 67 acre farm with thoroughly modernized residence, with electricity, gas and bathroom, on edge of West Liberty. Or will rent residence and farm separately. Write CLAUDE F. SHOUSE, Leatherwood Lane, Wheeling, West Virginia.

IDEAL

BEGINNING

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

the following prices will be current on Dry Cleaning:

Men's Suits -----59c

Men's Overcoats -----59c

Men's Hats -----59c

Ladies' Dresses -----59c

Ladies' Coats -----59c up

Fur Coats -----\$2.00

IN WEST LIBERTY
TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS
IDEAL CLEANERS50c BOTTLE
PERFUME FREE

In order to introduce its products in this territory a large cosmetic concern is offering to give free 1 large bottle VANTY VOGUE HIGHEST QUALITY PERFUME.

This concern specializes in the distribution of a high quality face powder known as VANTY VOGUE and sells it direct for nearly 1 lb. for \$1. Many face powders of similar quality sell up to \$4.80 per lb. We save you this vast difference by selling direct, thereby saving you middlemen's profits. We ship in bulk, which saves you expensive packages and boxes. Send \$1 for an order of this high quality powder (state shade) and we will ship it postage paid WITH A 50c BOTTLE OF PERFUME FREE.

If for any reason you are not entirely satisfied with the bargain, return the powder and perfume to us and the purchase price will be refunded. Liberal sample of the powder sent on receipt of 10c.

AGENTS WANTED. Write

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TOILETRIES

3909 River Park Dr., Louisville, Ky.

Savings for You

I am now doing business in the old telephone exchange building owned by Pleas Johnson, and offer you real savings in

SHOES AND READY-TO-WEAR

NEW AND USED

Come in and see our bargains and save money on what you need. Special bargains in Odd Coats for Men and Women.

L. L. WILLIAMS

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE

Broadway

West Liberty, Ky.

Your Cold Cough Goes Quick
When You Get Menthon-Mulsion

Most coughs spread infection for thirty feet, which is one reason why colds quickly spread to every member of the family and through entire office organizations.

Menthon-Mulsion contains seven soothing, healing oils and unguents that relieve that stuffed-up feeling and stops coughing within a few seconds. Menthon-Mulsion also contains vitamins A and D to build up cold resistance, and genuine beechnut wood creosote for penetration. Its base of genuine California fig syrup gives Menthon-Mulsion a taste you will like and makes it cling to your membranes so its soothing, healing

ingredients act quicker, better. If Menthon-Mulsion does not stop your coughing at once, and get you entirely over your cold cough quicker than any medicine you every tried, ask for your money back.

A well known druggist's wife recently stated: "I took Menthon-Mulsion for a bad cold cough, and my cough disappeared so quickly we now keep Menthon-Mulsion at home all the time ready to take at the first sign of a cold or cough."

Menthon-Mulsion is endorsed by your neighbors and guaranteed by R. J. FOYSTER DRUG STORE.